

Public Ledger
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Howard A. Day
EDITOR AND OWNER.
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UNCLE SAM AND GREATER AMERICA
TAKE YOUR CHOICE.
"I am not entitled to the vote of any man who does not favor the Election Law."—William Gould at Harborsburg.
"I will be as liberal as Mr. GOBEL. I do not want the vote of any man who is in favor of the Election Law."—W. S. Taylor at London.
THE talk of disaffection in the Republican ranks is all nonsense. The party was never more united and never was there brighter chances of success.
WITH HON. WILLIAM H. COX for the Senate and Colonel JOHN Y. DEAN for Representative, Mason county has a legislative ticket that can't be best.
ADMIRAL DEWEY doesn't seem to think the United States Government is making any mistake in making its control of the Philippines complete and permanent.
THE Presidential election will occur next year. This is the year for the Republicans to "get together" on their state and county tickets, so they can carry the state next year.
THE exports of the calendar year 1899 are likely to be the best in our history, in spite of the doleful predictions made as to the prospective effect of the Dingley Law upon our foreign markets.
THE money in the country has increased nearly 38 per cent. in the three years since Mr. BRYAN and his followers were trying to make us believe that only free coinage could cause an increase in our currency.
IT seems that the advance in the prices of beef is not altogether chargeable to the "Beef Trust." Reports from Chicago quote the prices for live steers \$6.90 per hundred as the highest paid in September since 1884. Can it be possible that the farmers have organized a Live Stock Trust of their own?
PEOPLE who are inclined to criticize the conduct of the American campaign in the Philippines would do well to contrast it with those of Spain in those islands. General RIVERA, in the first year of his campaign against the Filipinos, lost 8,000 prisoners, 1,000 killed or mortally wounded, and 5,000 disabled by disease, making a total of 11,000 men in the hands of his entire command. General OTT in the eight months of his campaign, has lost 250 men killed, 92 deaths from wounds, 40 incapacitated from disease, and no prisoners, making the total 332, or about 2 1/2 per cent. of his entire command.
MR. BRYAN's friends of the Silver Trust have their chance now. President KATONAH, it is said, has threatened to do away with the gold mines in the Transvaal in case of war with England. If the silver people could so efficiently encourage "Don Paul" to bring about such action they might stand some show of again getting recognition for their metal as money. But unless the great gold output of the world and their enormous output are checked by some such process the world's dissatisfaction with the free coinage of silver will continue to grow.
THE infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGraw of near Sardinia died last day ago.
THE two-year-old child of John W. Inscho died of brain fever at the family home at Kennard. Laughter is the peep of longevity. See "A Treason Time" and laugh forever. At the Washington Opera house tonight.
THE one play which none should miss this season is Lewis Morrison's "Baut," which comes to us on its far western tour at Manchester.
Colonel John I. Winter is getting ready for more business. He is preparing a half interest in the Ohio Furniture Company at Manchester.
THE gross earnings of the L. and N. for the fourth week of September were \$750,000, an increase of \$10,000 over the corresponding week of 1898.
MR. E. G. Burkan, Editor of The Cincinnati Times-Star, in company with his handsome bride, was a passenger yesterday on East-bound C. and O. train No. 2.
MR. William H. Smith having resigned, Mr. Allen A. Edwards has been appointed one of Delk's Representatives at the meeting of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., to be held next week at Paducah.
At the reunion of the veterans of the Sixteenth Kentucky Infantry and the Tenth Kentucky Cavalry, held this week at Flemington, the address of welcome was made by Captain W. G. Deering, with response by Mr. C. C. Degman. Colonel H. B. Maltby of Washington also made an address.
Thousands of the most stubborn and distressing cases of piles have been cured by Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment. It never fails to cure. Price, 50 cts. in bottles, 75 cts. J. Jas. Wood & Son.
THE four issues of the Youth's Companion, to be published during October will include two double numbers with decorated covers. One of these will have been written by the most famous of our writers. It will contain a full illustrated prospectus of the coming volume for 1900.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

THE PACING FUTURITY.

It Took seven Heats to Decide the 21st Trot at the Lexington Races on Friday Afternoon.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 7.—The crowd fell off a little from that of Transylvania day, but it still was large. The October wind had a bitter touch which made overcoats necessary. Otherwise the weather was all that could be wished and the track was in fine condition. The pacing futurity, which should have been a feature of the day, was a farce. Glory broke repeatedly in both heats and so badly in the last that Lucie May distanced her.
The 21st pace, first on the card, was a big surprise. Tom Wilkes sold for \$25 to \$35 in the first heat and \$35 to \$100 in the second. He won both with apparent ease. For third Wilkes for \$50, field \$10, but the favorite broke at the head of the stretch and finished second. Camilla won in handily fashion from Billy George. Camilla was made favorite on the next heat, selling for \$50, field \$25. She took the next two heats with but little trouble.
It took seven heats to decide the 21st trot. A schedule of betting by heats shows how betters tried to hedge.
May C was original favorite and after winning first heat sold for \$50, field \$8. Could he keep her feet and was practically left at the post after the starter had warned her rider repeatedly. She was distanced, Earlin S. winning the heat. Earlin S. sold for \$15, field \$25, and took the heat. Her price went to \$50 and the field sold for \$50. Next heat betting was the same. After the 5th, Baron Bell sold for \$25, field \$15. Finally for last heat Earlin S. again the favorite, the field bringing in \$10. May C was best and won the last heat handily. The free-for-all pace for Saturday was declared off, only Searchlight remaining in. Mr. S. H. Bronson, of New Haven, Ct., offered to match his horse, Searchlight, against any pacer on the track for \$2,500 to \$5,000. Also offered to race with any three pacers for \$2,000 a side, each racing with Searchlight a single heat.
Searchlight, 2:30 1/4, will make an effort Saturday to break the world's record of 1:59 1/4 held by Star Pointer.

Mr. Bryan's Kentucky Appointments.
OWENSBORO, Ky., Oct. 7.—William J. Bryan's speaking appointments in Western Kentucky on Monday, October 10, have been arranged. Mr. Bryan on that day will make six speeches at Owensboro, Bardwell, Mayfield, Benton, Hopkinsville, Central City and Leitchfield. His appointments for the second and third days of his stay in Kentucky have not yet been fully agreed upon.
His Head Was Deared.
PINEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 7.—On Stinking creek, near the Boll and Leslie county line, Matt Moore was found by the roadside unconscious, with a large wound on the head. His body was proved fatal. Moore was from West Virginia and had been engaged in logging in Clay county. His assailant is unknown.
St. Kentucky Postmaster.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The following fourth-class postmasters were commissioned Friday: Dena, Knott county, J. Caudill; Lackey, Floyd county, Robert Hayes; Powderly, Muhlenberg county, H. C. Ferrell; Sturgeon, Henry county, Lucy T. Mahaffey; Waltersville, Powell county, Edward W. Rubelsky.
Boy Held for Manslaughter.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 7.—Aretus Chapman, a 15-year-old white boy, was found in the city this morning on a charge of killing Hattie McElroy, a 13-year-old Negro girl, who was struck on the head by a rock thrown by Chapman while involved in a fight between some white and Negro children.

Chopped to Death with an Ax.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 7.—At Helen, a mining village, one mile north, John Cook chopped George Davis almost to death with an ax, burying the blade in his side and head. Davis is still alive. According to Cook's story he was protecting his mother and sister from Davis.
Frankfort's Centennial.
FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 7.—The unveiling of Frankfort's centennial stone took place Friday with elaborate ceremonies and in the presence of 15,000. City schools were dismissed and 1,500 cars, requiring respective colored women to share such quarters with rough men, who smoked and often drank in the cramped compartment. But he believed the present law, if properly enforced, would stop all complaints from the colored people, who he understood, did not complain that they were separated from the white people on trains, but because the inferior accommodations furnished them. He called attention to the fact that the Republican party had been in power in Kentucky for nearly forty years and the Republican attorney general nor any Republican commonwealth's attorney, had ever offered to take any steps in the courts to secure to the colored people their rights under the law, and he pledged himself if elected governor to see that the statute was properly enforced to the fact that equal accommodations were furnished colored and white passengers who paid the same money for the privilege of riding on the trains.
While it is just to Mr. Goebel to

AT ANY OLD DOG.
Goebel's Dazzle Record on the Separate Coach Law.
Desperate attempts are being made by certain advocates of Mr. Goebel to obtain the votes of negroes, and, as an excuse for such negroes to give to their friends and associates, the plea has been urged upon them that he was a member of the senate when the separate coach law was passed, and did not vote for it—and it was argued that at least he was against this legislation, and if elected governor he would be in a position to let his views be known and would do so. To him was propounded the direct question, and in his speech at Cloverport, Breckinridge county, he stated the reasons and gave answer. The report we republish is from the Owensboro Messenger: It is not a graphic report, and may not be strictly accurate but we assume it was intended to be a fair report and we accept it as such.
"Early in his speech he read a communication, which he said was handed him during his speech at Henderson. He had no time to notice it there, being crowded for time to catch the train for Cloverport, but would now do so. Two questions were asked him: 'First, are you in favor of the separate coach law?' His answer to that was: 'I am for it.' 'Second, if you were a member of the legislature, would you vote to repeal the separate coach law?' His answer to that was: 'No.'
"After answering both questions he said he would, however, favor an amendment to the law, if the present statute does not specifically demand it, requiring the railroads to give the colored people equal accommodations with the white people. He said that it was an injustice to the colored race to box them up in one end of a smoking car, requiring respectable colored women to share such quarters with rough men, who smoked and often drank in the cramped compartment. But he believed the present law, if properly enforced, would stop all complaints from the colored people, who he understood, did not complain that they were separated from the white people on trains, but because the inferior accommodations furnished them. He called attention to the fact that the Republican party had been in power in Kentucky for nearly forty years and the Republican attorney general nor any Republican commonwealth's attorney, had ever offered to take any steps in the courts to secure to the colored people their rights under the law, and he pledged himself if elected governor to see that the statute was properly enforced to the fact that equal accommodations were furnished colored and white passengers who paid the same money for the privilege of riding on the trains."
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Death of T. Y. Higgins.
NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Oct. 7.—T. Y. Higgins, bachelor, 50, died of paralysis Friday after several weeks' illness. He has been a prominent horseman, and is well known in the turf.

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JUST RECEIVED, TWO CARLOADS—708 SQUARES OF
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Which was bought in the spring time before the heaviest advance in price.
We Backed Our Judgment, and YOU WIN.
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We have the best one made and would like for you to examine it.
FURNITURE BOUGHT in the SPRING TIME
Before the advance is still offered to you at the old price. Don't be foolish and decide that this is merely an advertising device. DON'T DO IT. But investigate the matter. Look at the stock and compare prices. Examine the stock and compare prices, and when you find that they have advanced the price of all their Furniture then come to the fountain head and we will sell you anything in our immense line at the old price. We have not advanced our prices on furniture, because we contracted in the spring for the entire season's business.
WE ARE STANDING PAT!
We are selling furniture today for less money than our competitors are buying.

HERE IS A SAMPLE

SOLID OAK BEDROOM SET	8 45
6 CANE SEAT CHAIRS	8 10
6-FOOT EXTENSION TABLE	3 90
OAK WARDROBE	3 90
OAK WARDROBE	3 90
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publish his statement, it is also fair to point out the evident attempt to deceive. This statement invited reply from everyone at all acquainted with the law. It was a reckless statement; for Mr. Goebel must have known that it exposed him to immediate and humiliating correction and evasion, of false insinuation, and a futile attempt to demagogue. And the very next night in the very same town of Cloverport, Mr. Lawrence Tanner, nominee for attorney general, read this report, and we republish his comment upon it. Mr. Tanner said:
"This statement is neither candid nor fair, but is made with a purpose to deceive. Mr. Goebel will know that the law as it exists today, which provides for separate coaches or compartments for each of the races, provides that railroads shall give to the colored people equal accommodations with white people.
"That there may be no mistake in your minds as to whether it does or does not, I will read you sections 2, 3 and 4 of said bill, being sections 796, 797 and 798 of Kentucky statutes covering this point. They read as follows:
"Section 2. That the railroad companies, person or persons, shall make no difference or discrimination in the quality, convenience or accommodations in the cars or coaches or partitions for white and colored passengers. (Section 796.)
"Section 3. That any railroad company or companies that shall fail, refuse or neglect to comply with the provisions of sections 1 and 2 of this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon indictment and conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than \$500, nor more than \$1,500 for each offense. (Section 797.)
"Section 4. That all circuit courts in which railroads are operated in this state shall have complete jurisdiction over such offenses. (Section 797.)—Lexington Herald.

A White Man's Government.
Colonel Jack Chinn said in a recent interview: "Goebel is a noble man. I cannot describe my admiration for him; it is too deep for that. He will be elected by a large majority. The white men are going to run this state." And yet Colonel Chinn and the Goebel leaders generally are moving heaven and earth to cast negroes into Democratic clubs. Colonel Chinn's interview exposes the absolute insincerity of the Goebel campaign—boasting that white men are going to run Kentucky and organizing negro clubs to insure white supremacy—Lexington Leader.

Shortage In Iron.
The reported shortage in iron moves St. Louis paper to inquire, "Where has all the iron gone to?" To many places. Some of it has entered the soul of the man who said there could be no prosperity without free silver.

Business, loss of appetite, flatulency and nausea are all connected with dyspepsia or indigestion. Herbine will give prompt relief. Price 50 cts. J. Jas. Wood & Son.

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